

Profs call for unity against cuts

by Julian Sher

The Arts faculty will discuss at its December 10 meeting a resolution not to recognize an "arbitrary" budget cut of \$88,000 and to consider any related firings "null and void."

When a dissatisfied Education faculty which already negotiated a decrease in its cut, the university may soon face opposition to its actions from the much larger Faculty of Arts.

In a toughly-worded proposal (reprinted elsewhere on this page), economics professor Sidney Ingerman and anthropology's Peter Gutkind argued that "the McGill University administration had arbitrarily made serious

budget cuts" in violation of a Senate resolution calling for prior Senate consultation on such matters.

The 1971 resolution said that no reductions for

MFU statement

will appear tomorrow

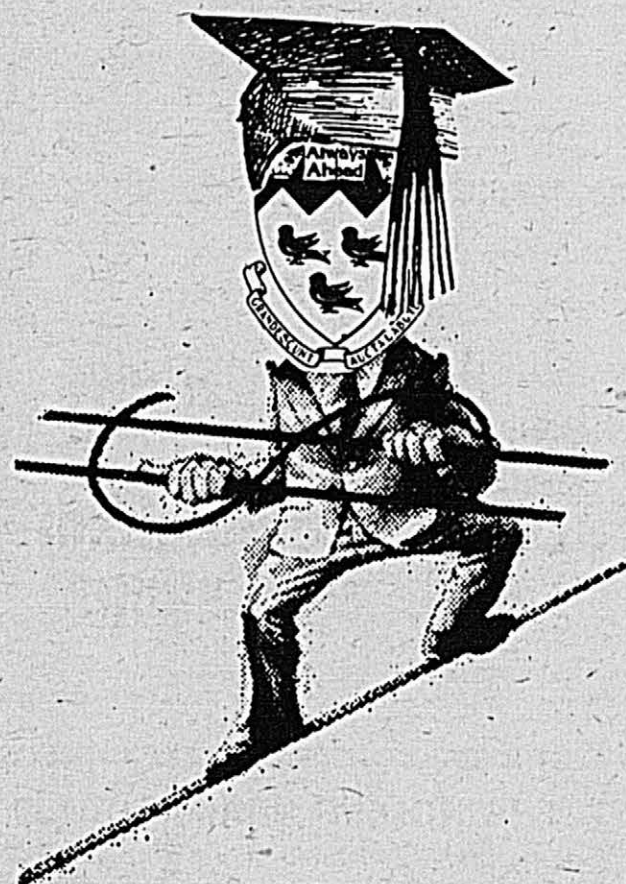
budgetary reasons would be made "until Senate has been satisfied that all other possible ways of meeting the financial crisis have been explored, and not until all of the academic consequences of any such reductions have been made clear." It was made clear that this "general principle" would be "formally

recognized in the formulation of future budgets."

"The administration has totally ignored the highest academic authority," Ingerman told the Daily. "It has not submitted the cuts to Senate and therefore is totally arbitrary and outside established modes of the governing of the university."

Comptroller John Armour said he did not consider the cuts arbitrary. He said a four-year plan, considered by Senate, several years ago forecast annual cuts until the 1975-76 session.

But Ingerman said that "there's been a new situation—there were no cuts last year and now there are. The



administration does not have carte blanche to make cuts over a four year period."

"These are new cuts based on new projections," he said. "The cuts were arbitrary because the particular distribution to different faculties

was surely not decided upon four years ago."

"The main point is the total lack of information criterion used for making projections and the total lack of discussion on the academic consequences," he said.

Continued on page 4

Many budgets cut but Management up

by Julian Sher

Budget cuts proposed by the administration for the 1975-76 year mean slashes in eight faculties, including Education, Medicine, Arts and Science but a hefty \$199,000 increase for Management.

The Daily has obtained the list of planned cutbacks, totalling \$650,000, which was submitted to the faculty Deans three weeks ago (see chart below). Most Deans are meeting with their respective faculties and will return to

discuss the proposals with the university. Under pressure from the Education faculty, the administration has already halved its cut from \$317,000 to \$140,000.

The revised Education figures moves Medicine into first place in terms of absolute dollars with a decrease of \$199,000. Science follows closely with a \$173,000 slash, while Arts is down by \$88,000. Dentistry, Agriculture, Law and Engineering follow with cuts of \$46,000, \$35,000, \$11,000

and \$10,000 respectively.

Music, Religious Studies and Graduate Studies will benefit from increases, though none are nearly as large as Management's share of the pie.

In terms of rough percentages of this year's budget, the cutbacks tell much the same story. Hit most heavily are the faculties of Education (4 per cent), Science (2.3 per cent), Agriculture (1.7 per cent), and Arts (1.4 per cent). By comparison, management's is up by about 15 per

cent.

McGill Comptroller John Armour said "one of the principal factors in determining budgets is the projected student enrolment". Armour

said the university must pull \$650,000 out of the faculties in order to make a 1.9 per cent across-the-board cut which will allow McGill to decrease its expected \$2.2 million deficit to \$1 million.

Proposed Arts Faculty resolution on budget cuts

Prologue:

The McGill University Administration has arbitrarily made serious budget cuts and instructed Deans to inform the Departments of these reductions of faculties for the 1975-76 academic year. The arbitrary nature of these instructions lies in the choice of faculties that will receive budget reductions (or increases) and in the magnitude of these reductions. The arbitrary nature of these instructions should be seen in the light of the fact that the Senate of McGill University passed the following resolution on November 10, 1971.

"Resolved that no reductions be made in the academic establishment of this University for budgetary reasons until Senate has been satisfied that all other possible ways of meeting the financial crisis have been explored, and not until all of the academic consequences of any such reductions have been made clear."

[Minutes page 7]

Immediately prior to the vote being taken on this resolution "Professor D. Solomon clarified that he intended his motion to be an establishment of a general principle, and that if it could not be applied to the 1972-73 budget, then he hoped it would be formally recognized in the formulation of future budgets." (Minutes page 8)

Therefore it be resolved that:

The Faculty of Arts does not recognize the instructions with respect to budget reductions reported to it at its meeting of November 25, 1974, and: any termination of contracts linked to these reductions are to be considered null and void.

Motion by: Sidney H. Ingerman
Second by: Peter Gutkind

THIS WEEK

The police, and their role in society

[See page five and eight]



Proposed Budget Changes

Faculty	Last year's (1974-75) budget (rounded out to the nearest million)	Percentage cut based on last year's budget	Dollars cut or added
Education	\$3.5	-9%	-\$317,000.
Medicine	6.7	-3%	-199,000.
Science	7.4	-2.3%	-173,000.
Agriculture	2.0	-1.7%	-35,000.
Law	0.8	-1.4%	-11,000.
Arts	6.2	-1.4%	-88,000.
Dentistry	7.0	-.65%	-46,000.
Engineering	3.7	-.35%	-10,000.
Additions:			
Graduate Studies	1.1	+ .3%	+\$3,000.
Music	0.9	+ 3.9%	+35,000.
Religious Studies	0.4	+ 5%	+20,000.
Management	1.3	+ 15%	+199,000.



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Special Xmas Issue
OF THE MCGILL DAILY

Dawson students join CEGEP walkout

by Larry Black

Dawson College's 7000 students will begin a three-day boycott of classes beginning at midnight tonight to demonstrate their solidarity with the 55,000 Francophone CEGEP students, who have been on strike since November 25 protesting the government's mis-handling of student loans and bursaries.

Criticism of the handling of the loans first arose when loans were still not processed by the provincial government more than a month after the unofficial deadline because of "computer foul-ups". When it later became apparent that over 30 percent more applications were rejected this year than last, students, already pressed for money reacted angrily against the whole governmental approach to CEGEPs. Dawson's grievances include, according to Chris Morris, President of the Dawson Students Association, "the lack and poor quality of facilities in the college and general unwillingness of the government to deal with student complaints."

Dawson students have organized picket lines, study sessions, and press conferences in hopes of "sensitizing Anglo-

phones to the problem." Although Dawson College itself is not as seriously affected by delays in loans and bursaries since most of Dawson's 375 students requesting financial aid have received temporary help from the College aid office, Morris said that it was necessary to "express our solidarity with the Francophone CEGEPs against the Ministry of Education." She explained that support given to the 30 Francophone CEGEPs now would both benefit Dawson students in the loan issue and in the reciprocal support these colleges could offer Dawson in its inevitable confrontations with the Ministry in future.

Dawson itself, Morris says, is "at least four steps behind the French colleges" and it has only been by improved communication with them that students' associations have been able to put pressure on the government to act on one of the critical issues "of changing the criteria for financial assistance." The present system, she said, has resulted in many injustices, primarily in the classification of students as 'independent' from their parents. Even students who have long left their parents' homes are required to submit



Nick Pogue

Dawson CEGEP students discuss their student association's decision to strike in support of their Francophone counterparts.

statements of their parents' income, which are considered inequitable students' eligibility for assistance. Morris says that even though these students

rarely receive money from parents towards their education, applications are often refused on this basis.

The Association of Dawson

Educators, the teachers union at the college, has pledged its support of the protest by cancelling most classes during the three-day walk-out.

Green cheese moon theory hit

by Sarah Thorne



Proponents of the green cheese theory of lunar formation received a severe blow yesterday when Dr. Henry T. Thode, a professor of physical chemistry at McMaster University described the differences between sulfur isotope distribution in the moon and the earth. Speaking to 30 professors and students, Thode said that the ratio of ^{34}S to ^{32}S in any substance is compared to the same ratio in meteorite, which is virtually a constant. When the earth was formed, this ratio was the same as the meteorite ratio. Since then, however, much of the earth's sulfur has passed through the sedimentary sulfur cycle, a process which reduces heavy isotope-rich sulfates to sulfides, which are depleted in heavy isotopes. This is accomplished by anaerobic bacteria on the ocean floor.

(See editorial on page 4)

Study of moon rock isotopes might be expected to reveal an isotope ratio similar to that in meteorites, because the lack of an atmosphere and of life precludes the possibility of bacterial breakdown of sulfur. Thode discovered, however, that this is not the case. He found that there exists significant variations in the sulfur isotope distribution due to "maturation of the moon soil." This is caused by the constant bombardment of the moon's surface by particles, radiation and winds.

Thode's work was done on



soil and rocks gathered by the U.S. Apollo space flights. He studied 100 grams of sulfur material valued at \$1 million per gram. Thode said he doubted there would be any more moon flights in the near future because of their prohibitive price.

Thode is speaking again tonight on Isotopes and the History of the Earth and Moon in the Palmer Howard Theater.

What's What

MCGILL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Clark Blaise will read his works, on Thursday, December 5 in Leacock 820 at 8 pm.

Abbott Meader, renowned filmmaker, will present his recent films on Wednesday, December 4 at 3 pm in the FDA Auditorium.

MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY
A meeting will be held in L-632 to discuss the elections and other matters at 3 pm on Wednesday, December 4.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB
Open meeting on Wednesday, December 4. Ski film "Winter Heat," about downhill ski program in Union 457-8 at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

WAA INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY
Schedule for Wednesday, December 4: 7:30 pm. Med. vs Res., 8:15 pm. Management vs Ed., 9 pm. Arts & Science vs P & OT., 9:45 pm. P & OT vs Management. Games held in Winter Arena. Please be punctual.

PSA
All Political Science students are urged to attend a meeting of the PSA General Assembly, Wednesday from 1:30-2:30 pm. in Leacock 232.

ISA
Pre-Christmas party featuring the fabulous "Tropical Knights" in Molson Hall, 3915 University Street on Friday, December 6 at 9 pm. Admission only \$1.50. All welcome.

MCGILL COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
A lecture by Prof. Warren Harvey: "The Zionist Idea before Political Zionism." Leacock 13, Wednesday, December 4 at 8 pm.

EDUCATION IN CHINA AND JAPAN
Presented as part of the ISA's discussion groups. "The Education system in China" will also be shown. Wednesday in Union B26-7. All invited. (no time listed).

HUGO BLANCO
A Peruvian peasant leader will speak on "After Chile: Which way for the Latin American Revolution?" Thursday, December 5 in the Union ballroom at 8 pm. Sponsored by numerous faculty members and campus organizations.

WOMEN'S UNION
For info about women at McGill—any ideas or problems—come see us in room 467 Union, Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 pm.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Dr. Maurice McGregor on "Reflection on Medicine and Medical Education in China."

Women's Union to fight Council

by Shawn Leary

A general meeting of the Women's Union resolved yesterday that the group would demand additional funding from Students' Council at the Council meeting tomorrow night. Last week the Union's original request for \$14,000 was cut to \$4000 by the council.

Plans for the Women's Union included sponsoring a women's resource centre, a women's self-help clinic, and a seminar on women in art. Spokeswomen from the group, however, say that the cut in the Union budget

will severely cripple the plans of the Women's Union, especially regarding the women in art symposium and visiting speakers. The Council suggested last week that the Union charge for lecture attendance—a practice unprecedented among student-sponsored groups.

Today Women's Union members are distributing leaflets explaining their position and urging McGill women to support the Union's demands by attending the Students' Council meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 pm in Union 327.

Dept. of Fine Arts lecture room, Thursday, December 5 at 3:30 pm.

Today

English Department:
Film screening (free admission): The Railroader Leacock 219, 3-5 pm.

Biology Students' Union:
The MBSU will sponsor "Of Snails Scientists and Men," a multi-media talk by Dr. Roger Szal at 2:30 pm in room S3/6 of the Stewart Biology Building. Refreshments served. Everybody welcome.

Women's Athletics:
Media and Discussion night, at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym, C.O.T.C. lounge. Find out about Women's sports. Coffee and dessert served. Open to all.

McGill Christian Fellowship:
Prayer-problem, privilege or pleasure. Union 457, 1 pm.

Workers' Support Committee:
Regular meeting tonight in room B26-27 at 6 pm. New members welcome.

Photography Exhibition:
Photos from the Bahamas, Central America, and Montreal by Janet Birch. December 3-20. Union first floor.

Debating Union:
Jon Carlson and David Semperger will regale debaters with tales from the Burlington journey. Union B26, 7:30 pm.

"Resolved," that the Federal government should provide a guaranteed family of four for every income of \$4,500." Practice debates. Union B42, 7:30 pm.

Evening Concert:
Karel Zeman, guitar. Works by Sor, Sanz, Bach, Milan, Lobos, Torroba, Albeniz, and Dowland. Strathcona Music Building, room C310, 8 pm. Free.

Idiotorial**Support vigorously the just struggle of sulphur isotopes!**

A mass of enthusiastic supporters of sulphur isotopes congregated last night to show their solidarity with the movement to have the correct proportion of sulphur isotopes in moon rocks recognized. (For more details see the news story on page 3.)

Last night's sulphur isotope discussion pointed to a new era in scientific thought. The old approach to studying the moon was to compare it to the earth. This was earth arrogance in its most insidious form. But times are changing. Instead of myth-mongering scientists joking about the "man in the moon" and the "big green cheese in the sky" the truth about the sulphur isotope nature of the moon soil is beginning to be realized by progressive scientists everywhere.

They have taken the first step in the long struggle against earth-oriented value-judgements about the moon. The new theories have made them aware of their bias against the true nature of the moon. But it is the next step that is the most difficult—going to the roots of the bias and eradicating it.

The incorrect ideas about the moon can be traced directly back to the ruling classes' control of the US observatory in Washington DC. Scientists have only one choice—to unite with the working class and to raze the observatory.

A group of scientists have formed a committee called The Group for Observatory Demolition (GOD) which is planning a march on Washington this week. We urge all students to support the just cause of GOD.

THE MOON MUST NOT BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED!
Bunny Priceless

Budget cuts...

Continued from page 1

In a related development, the 100-strong McGill Faculty Union (MFU) passed a resolution at yesterday's membership meeting calling for the administration to withdraw all cuts pending negotiations with staff, Senate and the faculties and asking the Senate to enforce its 1971 resolution (see page four).

Noting the budget plans "directly threaten the present and future employment security of all teaching and non-academic staff, including those

with tenure", the MFU urged the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) to join with it "in emergency actions to fight these cuts."

A MAUT statement released last week requested that the administration rescind any notices of termination and called for an emergency Senate debate "on academic aspects of budget planning."

The MFU yesterday, also urged "all individual staff to join in this fight against a precedent which tomorrow may mean wholesale firings of McGill staff."

From our readers**Students dislike Daily because they dislike politics**

The current debate between the Daily and its readers regarding its political orientation and content is in some senses useful but on the whole dismaying, because of the somewhat myopic perspective that tends to characterize the arguments that have been presented. Certainly it can be argued that the Daily's editorial policy is just as valid as that of the commercial press which has a hegemony on the information most of us receive about world affairs. It is also reasonable for readers to criticize the Daily's content, which is often contradictory or outrageous, with insightful counter points of view. This assists the promotion and circulation of ideas regarding controversial subjects and is a healthy mechanism for assisting readers naive about most of the topics presented to enlighten themselves and reach some conclusions based upon assessments of the arguments presented.

Unfortunately, not even this is occurring. Rather, what is being debated is the question of whether the Daily has a right to either take a political line or even discuss political issues, period. We find a similar controversy ensuing over the Free Press; i.e. "should there be an open paper of interest to all students, or a one line policy which presumably, by taking a hard-line political stance over many issues would not be of interest to most students?"

As a result, the Daily has had to, out of necessity, utilize valuable space to defend both its position and that of the Women's Collective. Otherwise, the result would be similar to that presented us in the first issue of the Free Press—a paper devoid of intellectual content and meaningful issues and of interest to no one (racism and sexism aside).

Those who remember the Daily and Free Press of past years cannot help but notice that the substance and analytical depth of articles presented this year is somewhat lacking, so that while editors and readers argue about political slant, nothing gets said, or at least very little of great relevance. The political line taken by those papers, furthermore, was much more radical, and, therefore, open to controversy than that presented to us currently. But of greater importance was the fact that they focused on some of the real problems and issues of the time, and in a much more sophisticated manner.

The difference between today and the late sixties is not incidental, but rather characteristic of the zeitgeist. Students at the time were much more politically active, and seemed to accept the fact that the Daily would always be of a leftist orientation, as it had always, more than not, been previously. Most letters discussed issues at hand rather than criticizing content. But today readers are calling into question whether the Daily should publish any relevant or controversial political content at all, let alone favor a political line. Such matters no longer seem to be important to the lives of students.

And this is hardly coincidental. Those currently running the Students' Society, ASUS, etc. have also adopted political positions that reflect a banal mediocrity and invite unconcerned, thoughtless actions. In fact, the political consciousness of the average student today, be it at McGill or elsewhere in North America, is despairingly low.

This is not to deny that there are a number of groups and movements engaged in political activity of probably a more progressive nature than those of

the sixties. But support from students is hard to elicit and often more strength can be found by moving away from the universities. For here, on the whole, the old avant-garde left of the sixties are too busy pursuing professional degrees and securing interesting and well-paying jobs to care about the problems that seemingly concerned them so much a few years ago. Angela Davis clearly illustrated Saturday night to a nostalgic gathering of the old new left, that when it came time to do something as modest as demonstrating, few were prepared to commit themselves.

As for younger students, it would appear that the sixties did not even take place. Their prevailing ideology is not to have one. For them the world is just too screwed up to be worth actively trying to change, so let's just have a good time and screw the hassles of getting involved. So bars and discotheques flourish, even at McGill, while the left argue amongst themselves over correct political lines while trying in vain to rally the masses behind important issues.

When getting involved becomes a hassle, being confronted with political questions is both unsettling and annoying. Who cares about Palestinians, Haitians, Quebec labour, or anyone else fighting for a better life. It's not the students' problems—their futures are guaranteed by those pieces of paper they are pursuing, and let's not allow anything to hold them back. A left-wing Daily or Free Press is an annoyance, because the problems of the vast majority of the world's people are irrelevant to them. So why should they have to read about issues that might disturb that complacency? Rather that they

Continued on page 8

Free Press is not decadent

Upon opening the November 19 Daily, I noticed an article entitled "Free Press: Racism, Sexism, Fear and Hatred for Workers". This eye-catching headline caused me to stop and think. As I recalled, the Free Press demonstrated none of these qualities. If it did, however, perhaps this article would point out things not noticed before.

As it turned out, the piece was indeed quite illuminating. This illumination, however, had nothing to do with the Free Press. Rather, it indicated how completely puritanical, naive, and absurd our comrades on the barricades can be.

The Free Press, according to this article, was racist because of a reference to a sign in broken English; sexist due to mention of a prostitute; and fears and

hates workers because a piece in the paper asked for mutual co-operation between labour and management to prevent mutually harmful strikes.

Let's see ... If a paper is racist, sexist, and fears and hates workers then—yes, there it was. That familiar word: reactionary. Not only that, but the Free Press is "a virtually unrivaled reactionary force at McGill." By this point the article was proceeding upon the characteristic lines of rabid nonsense associated with extreme ideologues.

But wait—a new adjective is used along with the hackneyed ones to describe the Free Press. The paper is now "decadent". I suppose the word the author really wanted to use was "frivolous", as anything not directly pertaining to the cause is of no

consequence. It is interesting, however, that the word "decadent" is used as it is usually a value judgement applied within established norms of morality, behaviour, and acceptance. That one so obviously in conflict with such norms should describe somebody who is also up against the same values as "decadent" is rather amusing. In fact, the hashish smoker is at least honest in what his desires are. The ranting ideologue uses faded phraseology and worn invective to mask an unfulfilled ego trip.

As a whole, the article to which I have been referring reflects what I believe to be major flaws in most extremist literature. When such groups as the Workers Support Committee have grievances to air, they couch them in meaningless and

overused phrases. Thus, what perhaps could be legitimate concerns are obscured and end up informing no one but like-minded individuals. Also, groups such as the Workers Support Committee sound as if they have all the information concerning "the people". For example, the article I have been discussing concludes at one point that the Free Press shows "mockery and contempt for the rights and needs of the vast majority of the people."

I am curious to know how this author happens to know what "the rights and needs" concerning "the vast majority of people" are. To be sure, the author has a very deeply ingrained notion of what "the people" need. I suspect, however, that the people themselves know what their rights and

needs are far better than do the authors of fringe polemics.

As for the Free Press, I think I can venture to say that it is an open forum for heterogeneous attitudes and viewpoints. No one ideology dominates the editorial board, and thus no one viewpoint dominates the paper. So although we can't claim ultimately to serve students by "sparking debate with our ... viewpoints," we can claim to put out a varied and hopefully interesting paper. As the Free Press is, after all, intended to serve students at McGill, they should be the ones to determine its interest. And if student interest lies with diverse yet concerned content, then the Free Press very much deserves a place on campus.

W.G. LeFurgy
Free Press Editorial Board

From our readers

Building a police state in Quebec

The modern police force is well-trained, well equipped, disciplined and specialized.

The contemporary cop is accepted as an integral and expensive part of our society. Each year police budgets bound upward as thousands of new cops are enlisted.

In Quebec, these rookie cops are destined to become part of the "new police"—a mobile force trained to act in almost every emergency and skilled in the humanities and social sciences.

The Quebec government and its big business backers have spent much time and energy in creating the updated Quebec police forces.

Why? Justice Minister Jerome Choquette states the objective and reasons clearly in his White paper on the Police (*La police et la sécurité des citoyens*) "the evolution of modern society towards more and more complex situations and the emergence of disputes of law and order more refined than anything in the past, more insidious and more dangerous, oblige the state to answer to new needs and to look at the traditional duties of the police, and their competence in a new light (...) The police must be able to act one jump ahead of organized groups of criminals..."

In answer to Choquette's call, new training methods have been introduced, chains of command have been centralized and many laws giving the police increased power have been passed by the Quebec legislature in the last few years.

Police training in Quebec

In order to create the "new police," rookie cops in Quebec must spend at least 16 weeks at police school. After completion, they are encouraged to take a three year course on "police techniques" at CEGEP. According to one course outline they are taught "attitudes in relation to social change, minority groups, marginal groups and social phenomena such as strikes, demonstrations and terrorism." A great deal of attention is given to crowd control and the students are able to study for specialized units like the anti-terrorist and the anti-demonstration squads. In 1973, 577 students took the police techniques program, presently available in 9 CEGEPs across the province.

Before 1971 the courses in police school lasted three

weeks to 4 months and about 40 per cent of Quebec police received no formal training.

Bill 51 and more

Besides better training, the "new police" are constantly receiving increased powers in the form of new legislation passed by the Quebec government. The prime example is Bill 51, adopted in July 8, 1972 by the Bourassa government.

Article 19 authorizes the Police Commission to "make an enquiry into the activities of an organization or a network, its ramifications, and the persons who support it, when the Lieutenant Governor in Council has reason to believe that in the fight against organized crime or terrorism and subversion, it is in the public interest to order the holding of such an enquiry." Since organized crime, terrorism and subversion are undefined, the police have been given a license to investigate any "organization" at any time.

Bill 51 also gives the police judicial power to issue search warrants and allows the use of a verbal declaration (not written as in the past) as a legal search warrant.

The act also creates a new category of police "auxiliary agents" under the authority of the Police Commission who can make searches without a warrant, and may use force in an emergency.

Under Bill 48, passed July 8, 1972 the declaration of a cop is sufficient proof to find someone guilty in a summary proceeding, previously 2 witnesses were required. Also, Bill C-176 forbids private individuals from using electronic listening devices but allows police to use them under authorization of the RCMP.

How useful is all this training and new legislation in achieving Choquette's aims. Although the crime rate in Quebec is increasing, every year this increase is becoming smaller. In 1967 the increase was 13.32 per cent and in 1972 it was only .75 per cent.

The organized crime probe is dragging on with no concrete results. Most cops' attention must be diverted to petty crimes of under \$50, because they show the highest solution rate of any category of crime at 22 to 26 per cent. Only 36.3 per cent of serious criminal offences in Quebec in 1972 were solved.

What then, are all these members of the "new police" force in Quebec doing with their time, if not fighting crime?

Part of the answer lies in the

formation of numerous special police squads and departments in the last few years. Many rookie police are joining the ranks of specialized police units such as the Montreal Urban Council's anti-terrorist and anti-demonstration squads.

Others are entering newly formed police departments concerned with "information exchange" such as the Quebec Police Information Centre (CRPQ). The CRPQ was set up in 1973. It is an information exchange service with computers linked to the Canadian Centre of Police Information of the RCMP, to the Information Centre of the Montreal police and to other municipal forces in Quebec. It collects, analyzes, compiles and distributes information to all police forces in Quebec.

Another centre, set up secretly by Bourassa in 1971 collects and supplies information on subversives, and matters of national security. With a budget of \$2 million in 1973, this archive and documentation centre (SAD) is linked directly to the premier of the province and contains about a dozen experts in "various fields," the RCMP Security Service and the Montreal police anti-terrorist squad.

Centralization of command

Along with the centralization of information there has been an attempt to centralize the control of the various police forces within Quebec. Previously, the political structures favoured the establishment of many police forces—The Quebec Provincial Police, the RCMP and the municipal police. In Choquette's White paper in 1971 he proposed the formation of a Ministry of Police. Choquette proposed that the Minister of Police assure co-ordination of the various police forces in the fight against crime and terrorism, and set up a multi-disciplinary division to monitor the behaviour of opposition groups.

This particular position hasn't been created yet, but the government appears to be waiting for an appropriate moment to implement it.

But police are being regionalized. Regionalization is aimed at regrouping the greatest number of police forces under the authority of the regional security councils of Quebec. The security council has two members chosen by the city or regional community and three members including the president chosen by Quebec. The



only police force regionalized to date is the MUC's, the most important police force in Quebec.

To further consolidate the control of all Quebec police forces in the hands of the Quebec government, the powers of the Quebec Police Commission have been increased. Originally set up under the Police Act in 1968, the Commission was supposed to prevent crime and promote the effectiveness of all police services. The original powers were largely advisory and include a commissioner of inquiry. But the Police Act has since been modified 6 times and Choquette proposed in his White paper to give the Commission power to enforce its recommendations, for example Bill 51 mentioned earlier.

Consequently, the Commission has acquired powers which are not only police matters but also judicial. In practice, the commission plays the same role as the yet to be formed Ministry of Police.

Police serve the state

Who do the police serve? All one has to do is look at the history of the police in Quebec. For example, the strike of the canal workers of Beauharnois in 1843 where nearly 20 workers were killed and 40 injured in a clash with the police, the demonstration of May 1, 1907 in Montreal where police and demonstrators clashed head on, the strikes of the depression between 1934 and 1940 in which police on horseback charged

strikers and demonstrators, the strike of Asbestos miners in 1949, where the provincial police under the Duplessis regime repressed the strikers while assuring the Johns Manville company that they could get "scabs" in to continue production.

Closer to home, the role of the "new police" is evident in the famous demonstration of La Presse strikers in October 29, 1971 where the brutality of the police led to the death of a woman and numerous injuries. And the list goes on.

Wherever workers have dared to stand up to those in control of the economy they have had to face police repression. They have had to watch the police protecting the scabs as they entered the factories and took their jobs.

It is not over, the strikers at Firestone, Canadian Gypsum, Shellcast, United Aircraft, Consolidated Bathurst, and recently the striking MUCTC workers have all had to stand up to police intimidation and force.

For the role of the police, although Bourassa, Choquette and company would never admit it, is simply the maintenance of the status quo. The Quebec government and the Quebec bourgeoisie has been carefully solidifying their control of Quebec's police. And who pays? Why, the workers of course. It is expensive to run a police state.

This article was translated and adapted from Bulletin Populaire.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Advance Poll—Friday, December 6, 1974

Time

McCONNELL ENGINEERING Building
MacDONALD ENGINEERING Building

10:00 — 4:00 p.m.
10:00 — 4:00 p.m.

ENGINEERING



LEN SHARA

For Engineering Rep. on Senate. If elected, I will serve the best interests of all Engineering Students, and will always be available for discussion of any matter relating to Senate.

Of specific interest to all Engineering students is the necessity to keep the first-term exams before Christmas, no matter what the Arts and Science faculties decide to do with their exam

schedule. As Engineering Representative on Senate, I would support this stand, and represent this point of view forcefully.



SOLY HABOUCHA

running for the position of: Engineering Senate Representative

Qualifications:

- Secretary-treasurer of Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Co-Chairman of 1974-75 Engineering Blood Drive

Platform:

- To represent the Engineering student body on Senate
- To oppose any notion that would affect the 1st term Engineering exam schedule (i.e. proposed change of Arts and Science exam schedules)
- To be available to hear views of all engineering students.

Students' Society Elections

December 10, 1974

Council Representatives



BRUCE CAMPBELL BA U2

Students' Council is anachronistic: It is playing the same games in 1974 that it played in 1964.

Students have a basic right to investigate the nature of the university as an educational, political, and economic institution.

The Students' Council has the resources to encourage that investigation. Yet during last winter's maintenance workers' strike, while hundreds of students demonstrated their solidarity with McGill workers, the Council refused to take a stand and often openly sided with the administration.

I propose an active participation by Council in student affairs:

- strong financial support for the

Women's Union and other feminist groups on campus.

- financial support for progressive groups of McGill students and groups investigating the function of McGill university.
- aid to groups with innovative ideas in education.

Student Services
Students' Council only provides a minimum of services. Every year students pay money for a decaying Union building which doesn't

serve their needs.

I propose that more money be allocated by Council for services affecting more students.

Qualifications:

Editorial Board, McGill Daily 1971-73
Student Senator 1971-72
Director of Typesetting, Students' Society 1973-74
Member, Montreal Citizens' Movement (St-Louis)
Graphic Designer



DEBRA FOGEL BA U2

Never having been elected to office at McGill before, I am still honest, and I think I can stay honest. The S.S. is aptly named, as its activities seem to be so secret. I would like to

see the Students' Society meetings covered by the Daily, and open the books to the students, if only to give the management students a good laugh. I would also wish to have certain other matters investigated (for example, when is the Interim Building Manager of the Union going to hire someone

permanent, or has he already and not told anyone?)

As an English Student, I have no personal or political interests, and I hope you agree with me that I would best represent the interests of the students.

VOTE FOGEL



CAMPBELL HENDERY BA U2

proposals

- Support for Women's Union
- Lower Cafeteria prices
- Extend Library Hours—THIS IS A PRIORITY
- Monthly report in the Daily of where and how your money is being spent.

- More activities for Students, apart from beer bashes and political rallies.
- More involvement between residences, and the campus at large.
- Support of Student-Faculty associations—The only way to get through to the 'Powers That Be' in the Administration.
- I will keep definite office hours so that we can get together and talk things out with the real aim of acting on them. This is what councillors are for.

- I can't make any more specific proposals. If elected, I will get together with you. DON'T FORGET—EVERY SINGLE STUDENT COUNTS—NOT JUST EVERY GROUP OF STUDENTS.

Qualifications:

- Member Students' Council 73-74
- Finance Director
- Director of Communications Students' Society
- Member—English Literature Association, 73-74
- Sometime member, and oftentimes critic of the Daily.

- Member of Radio McGill for three years
- Member of McGill Film Society
- Treasurer of ASUS—(resigned before my term expired)
- Volunteer worker at McGill youth hostel this past summer

Conclusion:

I will make sure you know where your money goes, both in the A.S.U.S., as well as Council. I urge you to vote, as we all pay 28.00 dollars and much of it is being wasted. Thank you for reading this.

ARTS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Tuesday, December 10, 1974

Location of Polls

Time 10:00 — 4:00 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Stewart Biological
McIntyre Medical
Stephen Leacock
Arts
Strathcona Anatomy &
Dentistry
F.D.A.
Otto Maass Chemistry
Burnside Hall
Samuel Bronfman

MEDICINE

McIntyre Medical
Strathcona Anatomy &
Dentistry

***The Union and the McLennan Library will have ballots for all faculties.

ONLY THOSE STUDENTS
WHO PRESENT I.D. CARDS
WILL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE.

Senate Representatives

PETER GARBER

PHILLIP INHABER



MARCEL MONGEON

Previous Experience: None.

Platforms:

1) Some type of pre-registration system should be formed.

Reason: Returning students would already be registered at registration time. Therefore more time could be devoted to first year

students encountering the rigours of registration for the first time.
2) The Bookstore should be run as a co-operative.

Reason: Science students usually pay more, for science books, than what the current retail price is. The bookstore should not be run as the great profit-maker that it is, with its present prices.

Why Vote for me?

My previous experience record accompanying this seems rather

unimpressive. However I really don't think that a person should be voted in just because he has managed to be elected to other posts. True, I haven't any previous experience, but because of this I will put everything I have into this post just to disprove the thought that you have to be on many other things to do a good job. Although only in U1 I will fairly and equally represent students in all years and departments of the Science faculty.



**LINDA AMBROSE
BScN U3**

Nursing does not have a senate representative, per se, but rather

has been represented by the medical faculties' nominees. Nursing cannot be represented on senate unless a nursing student runs for the medical representative. Up to the last minute, there was question as to whether a nursing student could run as the medical

faculty representative, even though for administrative purposes nursing is not a faculty in itself, but is a part of the faculty of medicine. If I were elected I would try and represent medical students, as well as nursing students. This year nursing would have a voice at senate level.



**ROBERT SHEPHERD
MEDICINE 3**

Despite the stresses brought about by the change-over from the traditional curriculum to the

streamed curriculum, there is a good rapport between the students and the faculty of medicine. This rapport would be endangered if the Senate were to demand that the Medical Faculty change its courses and teaching, without consulting our views. I frequently talk with students in each of the four years of medicine, and will let the Senate

know the feelings of medical students, as well as the opinions of students in nursing, occupational therapy and physiotherapy, in order that the Senate be aware of how to serve our interests.

Med. I treasurer, 1972-73
Douglas Hall Council Member,
1974-75

SCIENCE
MEDICINE

The Collaborators fix Commie wagon

by John Galt

Good reigned over Evil Sunday night, as CBC presented another educational episode of *The Collaborators*.

The handsome, suave, debonaire policeman managed to save the world from Communism by capturing three revolutionaries calling themselves the Cobras: a Viet Nam veteran bent on killing and in love with his automatic rifle, a stupid philosopher who earnestly proclaims that they "ain't going no place without no bread", and a poor little rich girl who saw the light overnight and decided to join the "subversives".

The CIA came in and out of the story in the form of a middle aged Colonel Saunders in a trench with his own helicopter

and a nice supply of hand grenades to drop out of the helicopter at those evil revolutionaries.

One particularly handsome Quebecois police agent managed to infiltrate the Cobras without any trouble, probably by just presenting his subversive I.D. card. Not only did he get into the group, but into the sack with the poor little rich girl as well, who admitted she was not thinking of the working class while they were fucking.

Valuable information just jumped out at you throughout the entire show. You learned, for example, that people who own yachts don't get into trouble with the police—maybe because they own them. Policemen are really just a

bunch of nice guys trying to save everyone from three people who want to change the world by running around shooting people and robbing amusement

parks.

We can all rest easy knowing that the police are there to save the world from Communism. Ten-four.

Kojak is sweet

by Carla Jones

If last night's episode of *Kojak* is any indication of things to come, *Kojak* should be a must on TV watcher's Sunday night agenda.

The story was a sensitive portrayal of a confused, fragile, tender female who was putty in the sadistic hands of her next door neighbour—a killer-psychopath named Joyce. It seems that Joyce loved tender Lisa but had problems expressing it. Instead of taking her out on the usual dates, he doped her up and forced her to kill any men who made the mistake of showing interest in her.

But Lisa wasn't Joyce's only hang-up—the demands of his sick, old mother made him feel oppressed too.

Into this mess, brave *Kojak* strode. One look at Lisa's glazed eyes and he knew he needed no invitation to barge in her house and insist on talking to her.

In the end, tender Lisa found a warm spot in the hard heart of *Kojak*. Not only did he save her life, he offered to buy one of her macrameed wall-hangings to send to his niece too.

It was a touching reminder that policemen aren't just agents of repression, they're humans too.



classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Redpath ronchies? Cafeteria let-downs? Stewart stagnation blues? Someone cares at Interaction. Union, room 409...392-8981.

ENTERTAINMENT

FOLLOW THE FLEET, this week with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Wednesday, December 4 in F.D.A.A. 8:00 pm. 50 cents. MFS 392-8934.

I.S.A. PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE featuring the fabulous Tropical Knights. Friday, December 6, 9 pm until 12 Molson Hall - 3915 University St. Only \$1.50 admission.

HOUSING

Roommate wanted for Jan. 1. Graduate student

preferred. \$45/month. Clean and bright. Own room in 6 1/2. Call David. 484-1706.

Serious male grad, 26 wants to share apartment near campus. Call Richard at 270-5674 (mornings or after 10 p.m.)

Wanted student to share apt. Fireplace, large livingroom, own bedroom, in Westmount. Call 457-3515 or 935-7168. \$70/mo.

Wanted two students to share spacious well-furnished room. Excellent home cooking. Eastern NDG, bus at doorstep. \$35/wk. 486-9512.

FOR SALE

Vivitar ZOOM LENS, 55-135 mm. 1/3.5, professional T-4 mount (adapts to most cameras), case, lens hood, 2 filters, will sell Pentax adapter. Excellent condition, 1 year old. \$150 or best offer. Mike, 931-5225 evenings/weekends.

Leaving Canada must sell 300 books, assorted cooking utensils, furniture, cushions, Nordmende radio, camera equipment etc. 3471 Avlmer #3, 842-4365 Thierry

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you have an interesting part-time job? We'd like to hear about it. We're writing an article on how students subsidize their education. Call McGill News, Graduates' Society, 392-4813.

WANTED

Loving 7 yr. old boy without father needs big brother. Community McGill. Union 411. M-W, 1-4; T-Th, 1-3; Fri., 2-4; 392-8953.

Needed: Volunteer tutors to assist elementary school children in lower N.D.G. community 1 hr/wk. Mrs. Clancy 481-6074; Dominic 931-4833.

JOBS

We'll give you a summer job and pay you evenings to train with us. Canadian Armed Forces Naval Reserve. H.M.C.S. Donnacona, 2055 Drummond Street. 283-6517

Continued from page 4

get drunk at Gertrude's, argue over hockey, or lousy porter service, or other petty issues. That bourgeois beast again rears its ugly head, and spits on the rest of the world's population that doesn't have it so good. And let students complacently allow their leaders to promote policies that ensure the continuation of this state of affairs, for they inherit the spoils.

Hugh Joseph

"WHO ARE BNAI YISROEL & THE FALASHA JEWS?"

YOSSI LEVI will speak on the above topic Tuesday at noon, Dec. 3, 1974 at Hillel (3rd floor), 3460 Stanley St.

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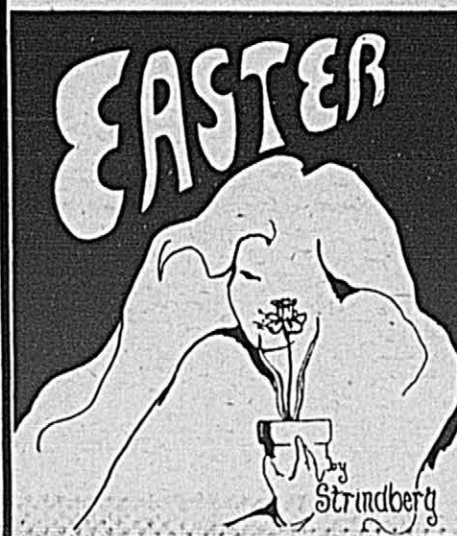
English Dept. Drama Presents:

Easter

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DEC. 4-7 at 8 p.m.
Moyses Hall

Tickets on sale now
Union box office
Wed. & Thurs. — \$1.50
Fri. & Sat. — \$2.50



MCGILL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' SOCIETY:
Invites students to participate in the organization of the

Entertainment Committee

do you have an interest in films, special events, concerts, dances, "live entertainment", social activities in the Union or just meeting "important" people in the city? WE NEED YOU!!

Pick up more info, and a form at the Students' Society Office, 3480 McTavish.

R. Smith
Entertainment Chairman